SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE
# BATTERY

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# Football Team Breaks Up All Games Canceled; Act Is Explained By Powers

## Ineligibility Given as Reason

"Turn in your suits, the season is over."

This ultimatum from Coach Powers abruptly terminated the much ballyhooed and more or less successful football season here in S.J.C. His action may be something of a surprise to the student body, but those closely connected with the team have noticed since the San Francisco game the let-down and the attitude that prompted his decision.

The principal factor in the sudden termination of football is eligibility. Certan members of the squad who came to school with the sole object of playing football at the expense of classroom attendance and work were tripped up by the quarter grades issued last week. Coach Powers was faced with a championship game to be played with a squad barely large enough to take the field. To make matters more complicated the practices called were attended with the same degree of irregularity as classroom attendance. Certain disciplinary measures were necessary and resentment at these caused the coach to call for the equipment and end the season.

It is regretable that such a condition as the football controversy should be present in a junior college. Students are here for the purpose of securing a higher education, and football must play second fiddle to education.

### COACH REPLIES

Due to the many conflicting rumors circulating regarding the disbanding of the J. C. football team, I feel that I should clarify the situation if possible.

In order that we may have a successful football team it is very necessary that a few principles are kept constantly in the minds of the boys. First of all it must be understood that football, as well as the rest of the athletic program, is merely an extra-curricular activity. It should never, and need never interfere with the school work of the players. When the playing of the game becomes more important to the players than getting their lessons then it is time to retrench. Second, the practice sessions must be conducted just as is any class. Perfect attendance and absolute interest and attention must be required. Next, the game demands a few personal sacrifices which in themselves are very much worthwhile. Next, there must be a spirit of comraderie at all times. Self-sacrifice for the good of the cause must be foremost in the minds of the players. When the time comes that these very worthwhile principles are ignored by the majority of the group then it is time to get our feet on solid ground again and forget the game and the fine lessons it is able to teach.

I was, and have been, very proud of the J. C. football team and of its achievements. I think the boys have responded nobly in

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## CONCERT RECEIVES GOOD REVIEWS

The Junior College and High School concert given November 1 has been highly complemented by newspapers of the vicinity for its cultural advancement to the surrounding communities. "The Salinas Index-Journal" reported: "Last Friday night . . . the Salinas high school auditorium was packed almost to the last seat for the annual fall concert. A steady rain failed to keep the audience away.

"The instrumental and vocal program, provided by the talented youths, drew warm applause.

"It was encouraging to see such a large turnout, and it proved the point that Salinas holds interest in more than simply the material things of life."

Recognition of the concert was also given by "The Monterey Herald," which printed a short article about it under a picture of Beth Falkenberg, one of the soloists of the evening.

## K. C. BUS BREAKS DOWN

Last Thursday evening after the Jamboree rehearsals, the King City students started for home. Their trip was a long and eventful one. Just this side of Gonzales the bus refused to "work". After a survey of all the loose parts, "Sue" Handley, student driver, put the erring part in place and the bus continued—but not for long. It passed Soledad in fair condition. Halfway between Greenfield and King City, it refused to run again. The engine smoked and sparks flew beneath the floorboards. With a great deal of coaxing the bus went a bit further. Finally it died completely. A tow car was sent for, and the tardy students didn't get home until 9:30.

## Physiology Class Makes Rapid Progress

The J. C. Physiology class, under the able guidance of Mr. McCallum, have succeeded in consuming a great deal of material this last quarter. A brief summary of the subjects they have studied so far includes: the blood, heart, cardiac nerves, pathological physiology of the heart, hemodynamics, the vasomotor nerves, minutes vessels, the lymph, respiration and digestion. At present, their subject of study is centered about foods and their classification.

The class, according to the number of reference books taken out, are taking an exceptional interest in the course. The reference books which seem to be in most use by the students are: Martin's Human Body, Human Physiology by Winton and Bayliss and Fundamentals of Health by Kirkpatrick and Huettner.

# Big Success Predicted For "Shooting Stars"; Players of Many Towns

## KIWANIANS SEE JAMBOREE ACTS

Local Kiwanians were given a preview of this year's Jamboree when several acts from the show were presented before the club at their regular meeting last Friday. Arrangements were made through J. B. Lemos, President of the Salinas club, who invited Miss Edwa Dorsey and a group of eight students to the club's luncheon meeting, providing they would sing for their meal.

Bob Von Christierson, Beatrice Raiter, DeWitt Blamer, Gene Robertson, Jack Riordan, Beth Falkenberg, John Harris and Claire Denny are the "wandering minstrels" who enjoyed the Kiwanis hospitality.

## BAND PARTICIPATES IN CELEBRATION

Armistice Day celebrations were actively observed by members of the High School Band who both marched in the parade Monday and participated in the spectacular events held at the Armory.

The opening number of the program at the Armory was the "Call of the Legionnaires," composed by Lorell McCann, musical instructor and director of the band. This selection, which was rendered for the first time in this community, was dedicated to the Salinas Legionnaires who were the honorees of the occasion.

The Grand Selection, "Fighting Allies," by M. L. Lake, which featured the national airs of Serbia, Russia, France, Belgium, England, Italy, and the United States, was made more spectacular by the showing of the flags of each country as their national anthems were played in order of their entrance into the World War.

A noticeable feature of the Band, beside their fine playing, was their new caps of purple and gold which were worn for the first time in public by the proud young owners.

## Home Economics Classes Have Fashion Show

Last Monday, eighth period, in the cafeteria the home economics classes of the high school and J. C. were entertained with a fashion show of knitted dresses, suits, coats, and sweaters presented by Miss Florence Birdsall of San Francisco and Miss Eleanor Storm of Salinas who has a knitting shop on the mezzanine floor of Hughes' Stationery store.

All of the dresses, which were modeled by high school girls, were of the latest fashion—having been made since the Paris fashion opening in July. The dresses were all inexpensive, practical and easily made by inexperienced as well as expert knitters. Miss Birdsall hoped that her display of clothes would be an inspiration to all the girls who have ever wanted to learn to knit.

## Get Tickets From Any Student

By far the most ambitious and complete stage production ever attempted in the history of the Jaysee will be presented November 15. The enterprising and clever Melvin Johnson, chairman of the show, has ingeniously combined concert music, vocal solos, trios and chorus numbers, club scenes, a "five and ten" store, an aristocratic family at home, Dutch interpretative dancing, ball room dancing, modern jazz, semi-classical music and what-have-you into as entertaining a mulligan as one could ever wish to see. But by far the most astounding part of the whole affair is that despite the abundance and the variety of material, the whole production is a closely knit unit.

The performance will consist of three scenes, each more different from the last. There will be a one-act play, a scene in a club patronized by the best of society, and a one-act operetta. All three of these units are progressing satisfactorily, according to all reports, with but few hitches and halts. The scene changes, handled by stage managers, will be one of the most refreshing factors of the whole affair. The directors of the Jamboree have realized that no one likes to sit through what seem interminable periods, doing nothing but wait for the stage to be changed. This year those attending will not have to submit to that indignity, because the scenes will be shifted with amazing rapidity and completeness.

The players can not, by any stretch of the imagination, be called "home talent". The only common tie they possess is the fact that they all attend the Salinas J. C. and wish to give a performance that will entirely please communities from whence they come. Gonzales, King City, Monterey, Spreckels, Chualar, Watsonville, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Greenfield students will be presented along with the Salinas groups.

Ticket sellers report that the tickets are going fast, like the old proverbial hotcakes, so to speak, and that those wishing to even get poor seats had better tend to their knitting. But don't be frightened, folks, because despite this ruse to entice you into buying tickets, the Battery can state, and

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## MOVIES SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 21

"Popeye the Sailor Man," heads the list of attractions for this month's picture show scheduled for November 21 in the auditorium, according to Melvin Johnson, stage manager. A Paramount Pictorial, "Gypsy Sweetheart," and an interesting stage show complete the program. The Paramount picture is filmed entirely in natural colors and is said to be an outstanding "short" production. Student body cards or one thin dime are all that are required for admission.

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## EDITORIAL

The much discussed termination of the football season finds its way into the pages of the Battery. As in most cases of this kind there are two sides to the action. We have discussed the situation with the students and personnel of the squad as well as the coach. Mr. Powers has made a very fair and frank declaration of his reasons for the abrupt cancellation of the remaining schedule and that is more than the team has done.

It is regrettable that football players cannot be students also. The primary purpose of Salinas Junior College is to provide an opportunity for higher education rather than a stepping stone for football players to use as a means to acquire so called athletic scholarships in Pacific coast universities. When athletes realize this we shall have better students and, I dare say, better football teams.

## BIG SUCCESS PREDICTED

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upon well founded information too, that plenty of good seats remain for those who show the intelligence to attend. Tickets may be purchased from almost any stray Jaysee inmate, but to be sure you can obtain one of the precious ducats, it would be best to see Jim Costello, John Harris, Sue Brownell, Jim Thorup, Warren Cottrell, Jean Gossett, Betty Bertron, Lillian MacLeod, Bill Curry, Gertie Roussey, Betty Stark, or a host of others. Wickenden's are handling the reserved seats, and you may exchange your forty cents' worth of pasteboard for a tiny slip of paper, of which the intrincis value far exceeds the face value.

May the Battery urge all of Ye Public to attend, and may the Battery also say that you will not be disappointed? YES.

The following people are participants in the J. C. Jamboree:

In the J. C. Popular Orchestra are Maxine Porter (Salinas); Jack Riordan (Monterey); Ted Hare, (Monterey); Charles Ellsburg, (Pacific Grove); Warren Franscioni, (Soledad); Clifford Campbell, (King City); Bob Gottlieb, (Monterey); Loyth Morgan Greenfield); Ted Gottlieb (Monterey); Bob Von Christierson (Salinas); John Mitchell (Salinas); Edward DeMattos (Salinas); Sidney Lang (Salinas); Richard McCollum (Salinas).

In the Night Club scene will be Gerald Rogers (Salinas); Althea Sisson (Watsonville); Beatrice Raiter (Monterey); Clarice Beach (Monterey); DeWitt Blamer Carmel); Beatrice Dickie (Watsonville); Gertrude Roussey (King City); Toni Petti (Salinas); Marie Mengol (Watsonville); Bob Von Christierson (Salinas); June Smith (Salinas); John Harris (Pacific Grove).

The following are in the J. C. Concert Orchestra: Annette Archer (Salinas); Betty Force (Salinas); Gladys Onoye (Salinas); Mitsu Shimotsuka (Salinas); Marion Falkenberg Pacific Grove); Irene Silva (Salinas); Helen Emmons (Salinas); Myrtle Abbott (Salinas); Janice Lemon (Salinas); Eugene Zingheim (Salinas); Sam Shapiro (Salinas); Beth Falkenberg (Pacific Grove); Charles Ellsburg (Monterey); Jack Riordan Monterey); Eva Rippy (Watsonville); Stanley Glikbarg (Salinas); Robert Hutchins (Watsonville); Warren Franscioni (Soledad); Hugumo Ogowa (Monterey) Alphonso Spallino (Monterey); Claire Denny (Watsonville); La-Verne Zierk (Salinas); Loyth Morgan (Greenfield); Freida Hebrard (Salinas); Stanley Foletta (Salinas); Constance Brodin (Watsonville); Winifred Haile (Soledad); Ted Gottlieb Monterey).

The following are taking part in the operetta: Claire Denny (Watsonville); Nancy McCandless (Gilroy); Gertrude Roussey (King City); Beth Falkenberg (Monterey); Marion Falkenberg (Monterey); Gene Robertson (Salinas); Althea Sisson (Watsonville); Warren Cottrell (Watsonville); Kenneth Norriss (Monterey); Robert Von Christierson (Salinas); Robert Tucker (Pacific Grove); Wilmar Tognazzini (Greenfield); Betty Bertron (Monterey); Edith Gunn (Salinas); Eva Rippy (Watsonville); Marian Falkenberg (Monterey); Jake Witmer (Pacific Grove); James Costello (Monterey).

Taking part in "The Wedding" are: Bill Curry (Pacific Grove); Melba DeCloss (Salinas); Gerald Rogers (Spreckels); Mary Hitchings (Watsonville); Charles Ellsburg (Pacific Grove); Jean Gossett (Salinas); Raymond Pixley (Pacific Grove).

On the Jamboree Central committee are: Luther White (Salinas); Wilmar Tognazzini (Greenfield); Maxine Porter (Gonzales); Bob Von Christierson (Salinas); Necia Jones (Soledad); Barbara Joy Spreckels); Lois Wells, (Chualar); Helen Nugent (Watsonville); Evelyn G. deBolt (Monterey); Betty Stark (King City); Sue Brownell (Carmel); Betty Bertron (Monterey); Charles Ellsburg, (Monterey); James Costello (Monterey); John Harris (Pacific Grove); Clarice Beach (Monterey); Althea Sisson (Monterey); Melvin Johnson, chairman (Salinas).

Faculty Advisers are: Mr. Lemos, Mr. Murrin, Miss Holbrook, Miss Fraser, Mr. Bentley, Mr. McCann, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Wing, Miss Hall.

## 1935 Red Cross Poster




THE compelling appeal of the most famous of Red Cross world war posters has been adapted by the distinguished artist Lawrence Wilbur in the 1935 Red Cross roll call poster.

"The Greatest Mother in the World" was the title given to the original creation of Alonzo Earl Foringer, eminent mural artist and illustrator of New York. The poster gave the keynote of the Second war fund drive of the Red Cross, and millions of copies were distributed throughout the nation.

In submitting a design for the 1935 poster, Wilbur, who has painted a number of posters for the Red Cross, placed the shadowy, heroic figure of mercy in the background, with the practical Red Cross nurse succoring a sick and wounded child in the foreground. "Still the Greatest Mother" is his title.

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# JAYSEE SOCIETY and STYLES

EDITED BY SUE BROWNELL

## CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

Miss Ruth Rothrock is one of the teachers that we students know very little about; so the Battery staff decided to see what they could find out about her. After arranging an interview, one of the reporters went to see her. She was in her first year typing class trying to teach the poor youngsters the art of manipulating their fingers on the correct keys. The reporter approached her and began asking questions.

"Where were you born?" was his first query.

Miss Rothrock replied that she was born in the rodeo town of Pendleton, Oregon, on June 21. She went to grammar and high school in her home town and then went to the University of Oregon at Eugene.

At this point Miss Rothrock was interrupted by a budding young typist who wanted to know whether to single space or double space his paper. After settling his difficulty, Miss Rothrock continued:

"I was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. My major at Oregon was German. A few years later I went to the University of California and completed my economics major. I received commercial training at Armstrong Business college.

"Before coming to Salinas to teach, I worked in a brokers' office in San Francisco for two years. I came to Salinas six years ago and until this year I have taught in both the high school and J. C. Now I am only a J. C. teacher."

Miss Rothrock has three brothers and two sisters, all living in Oregon. Her present hobbies include golf and juggling the Jaysee books.

## HOW TO STUDY

How many times have you tried to settle down for the evening to study that you weren't interrupted at least a half dozen times by the doorbell, sisterSue's piano practicing, Dad wanting to know where the sports page has disappeared, mother on the phone, little Jimmy fighting Indians and many other annoying things?

Here are a few hints to help you to get to classes the next day in the best of spirits and your assignments perfectly prepared:

1. Work in a room free from distraction of any kind.
2. Study in a room well lighted and ventilated.
3. Have your material in neat order, so you may reach it easily.
4. Underline the things of most importance, and then take your eyes from the book and review it all in your mind.

## HIDDEN NAMES

Can you discover the name of one of the engineering wonders of this year? Its name is made by rearranging the following letters:

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## MEDITATIONS OF SENOR EL LOCO

By PAUL BOYD

Senor Loco made his usual summer survey of nudist colonies and reports that this country will never grow predominantly nudist because then there would be nothing for the politicians to hide.

and

Senor Loco was pretty hot under the collar about failing spanish. He told me that he passed french with what dope he borrowed, and france was a more progressive country than spain anyhow.

and

Loco thought he ought to get credit for the language. But then he is used to getting credit anyhow. When he left here last time he owed everybody in town.

and

Loco thinks that all the schools should offer a course in hibernation. Any bear can do it and an ever-increasing number of people in this country are going bare.

and

senor loco received a letter from william h. h. yates, an old school pal who now lives in the ozarks. yates states that the long feud between the yates and hobbs has at last died down since the depression got so bad. They had their choice between buying ammunition or corn liquor.

and

yates opined this one—in ft. werth, texas, they tell you that "it's the place where the west begins." in amarillo, texas, they claim as their motto, "out where the west really is." that leaves it up to the california chamber of commerce groups who'll probably take the credit, "here's where the west ends."

and

yates opines that the federal government will have to put a closed season on the "revenuers" as they are getting mighty scarce. to date william h. h. has only shot at four and knocked off two.

and

yates writes the senor that he has devised a plan to whip italy. all salassie has to do is surrender and invite all the wops over for a spagetti feed and give them rat poison. el loco declares that plan is a sure war winner.

## DORSEY TO ATTEND OPERA

Apparently the Wagnerian "ring" is proving a huge success with San Francisco opera enthusiasts. For four weeks all seats of the Opera House have been sold to the crowds wishing to see the magnificent $80,000 series of operas.

Among the few who were lucky enough to get a ticket on late notice was Miss Edwa Dorsey, vocal instructor, who will be a fascinated spectator of the repeat performance of "Die Walkure" next Wednesday evening.

## JOKES AND DIRT

Mr. Murrin — You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Jimmy Costello — Not in the least, old man, not in the least.

WE WONDER:

If Johnny Silveria uses the same line with the girls as he does when he sells Frigidaires?

If there really is anything to the fact that J. B. Claypoole really wears that "Alice Blue" scarf once a week for sentimental reasons?

## PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 2, "SWATTERS"

"Ouch! That's my head." The new racket on the Monterey bus seems to be in form of swatters made by rolling the weekly newsmagazine, Time.

The most unfortunate victim, this time, seems to be "Slim" Jensen. Because of the fact that he was found guilty of introducing the pine poppers on the bus last week, the students seemed to take an extreme pleasure in cracking him over the head. Not only was Jensen given this headache medicine but also "Buzzard" Jameson, "Zook" Sugano, and Bob Gottlieb.

After the students had enough of their swatting, all that remained of their "Times" were pieces of paper scattered all over the bus. In spite of the painful cracks on the head, all the victims, as well as the swatters, seemed to take the affair good-naturedly.

## GOWNS BY ADRIAN—HATS BY MURRIN

Gowns by Adrian—hats by Murrin—the versatile John has now turned to millinery as a side line, having designed perky military chapeaus for his journalism class.

Fashioned from printed news sheets and Erin green paper with cocky streamers jutting out of the band, the new hats have been adopted as the official headgear of the Battery's news force.

The new design gave rise to some humorous (?) puns, among which was noticed the following:

J. Harris—"Hats by Murrin?"—well, I chapeau-z so."

## MRS. BAXTER HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Hope Baxter has had Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart-Finley as her house guests for a few days. The couple were just recently married and are now on their honeymoon. After leaving Mrs. Baxter they are going to Los Angeles, Honolulu and Australia where they will make their home for a few years. Later they will make their permanent home in South Africa where Mr. Stuart-Finley formerly lived. He is an engineer and Mrs. Stuart-Finley is Mrs. Baxter's niece who lived in Kansas before her marriage.

## Turkey Custom Set By Our Forefathers

In just two weeks more everyone will be eating pumpkin pie and sizzling brown turkey.

Sometimes we forget that the Pilgrims started Thanksgiving because of these very foods, since they were thankful for the wild turkeys and pumpkins which saved them from starving. As a result of their thanksgiving, we have set aside the last Thursday in November as a time to give thanks for the mercies of the past year. Let's see what we can be thankful for.

## AROUND THE JAYSEE CAMPUS

Our own Teddy Gottlieb has at last fallen into the clutches of a designing woman. We've been waiting for this event for many a long week, but at last it is here.

Jack Riordan was recently informed that he had an unknown admirer in the form of M. W. By the way, she is of the high school clan.

"Beetle" has of late been wandering around much in a daze. Could it be that his little "Pisa" is ailing?

Sue Handley not only drives buses all week, but is playing chauffeur to Maxine Porter and Sue Polk this week-end.

Something should be done about the sad lack of women on the King City bus. The boys think that half of the Watsonville girls should ride to King City in the evenings just to keep them company.

"Ace" Rogers is wandering around the halls with Beatrice Dickie on his trail. What will Watsonville think of that?

Wilmar was certainly amazed the other day when Gertrude came running up to him, telling him that Maxine Porter wanted to kiss him. He hastily ran to the office and informed Miss Porter that he was ready. Startled, Maxine looked at him in amazement, and said, "Oh, Wilmar, wait until after office hours".

The parade in front of Phillips' store starts each afternoon when the J. C. boys go over for their afternoon snack. Some girls' shoes will soon be wearing out.

Maxine Harbolt and Sally Fry are sad looking kids nowadays, because Sam with the yellow Pontiac hasn't been at the school the past week, and the girls have to take the bus along with the common herd. They have taken to hitch-hiking. My, my.

What was Edith Gunn's attraction that made her want to go on the Watsonville bus when it left after dark?

## SIX TREES CUT DOWN

"Woodman, spare that tree, touch not a single bough,
In youth it sheltered me and I'll protect it now."

Thus should some patriotic J. C. student quote, as six trees have been cut down in the area behind Mr. Lemos' office and the Battery room. Four hemlocks, one cypress and one pine have met their fate at the axes of the "woodsmen". There is a purpose, however, in this tree cutting business. The lighting was so poor in those offices along that hall, that the lights had to be burned all day, making it necessary for something to be done.



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# JAYSEE SPORTS

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## HISTORY OF GOLF

There is some doubt as to whether golf originated in Holland or Germany although there is on record the enactment of James VI of Scotland, bearing the date 1618, that a considerable number of golf balls were imported from Holland. This probably substantiates the claim that golf originated in Holland. It was introduced in Scotland at an uncertain date, but in 1457 the game had become so popular that it interfered with the important pursuit of archery. As a result golf was permitted but four days a year, and fourteen years later it was prohibited entirely although the king himself practiced at this "unprofitable sportis".

About one hundred years later the game was taken up in Scotland again with as much popularity as before. It was only banned on the Sabbath during sermons. Golf has been known from old times as "The Royal and Ancient Game of Golf". James V and his daughter, the unfortunate Mary, both played golf. The latter was criticized by her enemies for "showing her shameless indifference to the fate of her husband," as she played golf a few days after he was murdered.

As time went on, this game became still more popular as a recreation for the middle and upper classes of England. In 1890 golf was practically unknown in the United States but shortly after that it was introduced and grew in popularity by leaps and bounds until today half of the American population plays golf.

## FOOTBALL TEAM BREAKS UP

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the games played. There was a decided let-down, however, just before the San Francisco State game and certain disciplinary measures were resorted to. Upon conferring with some of the boys and with a few people directly interested, I relented and withdrew the disciplinary action. All the players were permitted to make the trip upon their promise that they would change their ways. The administration of the J. C. went to considerable means to insure the boys a fine trip. The School Board and the Chamber of Commerce, likewise, helped to make the trip very enjoyable. The boys played well and won a close game. After the game, however, a number of the boys were observed breaking training rules, and after their promise of the day before to mend their ways. Upon returning to Salinas practice was resumed after a few days' layoff. Despite the promise of the boys to be upon the field by not later than 3:00 p.m. many did not show up until 4:00 p.m. and the interest necessary to carry on was decidedly lacking. This in itself might have been overlooked due to the fact that it was three weeks before the next game, but when the gradse came out and I had an opportunity to check them over, I discovered that many of the players had been, despite constant warnings, "dogging" their classroom work.

I felt, and still feel, that we could win from Cal-Poly and thus insure the league championship for ourselves in our first year, which, of course, would have been a worthy achievement. We, however, are building for years to come and if we are to build well we must at least build upon a solid foundation. The boys must learn that Salinas J. C. is not a harbor for 'tramp athletes' and that the training rules must be observed; classroom work must be at all times satisfactory; the spirit of cooperation and self-sacrifice must prevail and that athletics at Salinas J. C., at least so long as I may be privileged to coach here, must remain entirely extra-curricular.

In view of the fine cooperation on the part of the administration of the J. C. and the fine support the School Board has accorded the team, it is regrettable that such drastic action was necessary. It is more regrettable that a few boys not guilty of any of the above-mentioned abuses should by the action of the rest of the squad, be deprived of the opportunity to continue the season. I feel that most of the boys realize and appreciate their mistakes now and that they feel the action was justified.

(signed) FRANK POWERS

## LAST REHEARSALS MAKE J.C. MADHOUSE

Last minute preparations for the Jamboree have turned the Jaysee into something closely resembling a mad-house; buses are held over until late in the evening, students walk out of classes brandishing important looking excuses in the teachers' faces; and the directors of the show flit madly about with a hunted look in their eyes. But it's worth it. The one hundred or more students that are taking part in the Jamboree have been cooperating to the fullest degree, and in the last few rehearsals the entire cast has really clicked. This year's Jamboree promises to be the best yet produced here.

Three full time rehearsals were held last week and today there will be a dress rehearsal of the entire cast, except the concert orchestra. This practice will be preceded by a pot luck supper for all players. The supper will be given in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. with the rehearsal starting one hour later and lasting into the "wee small hours".

Buses were held over until 6:00 o'clock for last week's rehearsals and they will also be held today.

Two other practices are scheduled: a general rehearsal in the auditorium periods three, four and five, Wednesday and another for the afternoon and evening of Thursday.

And Friday—the opening!

## JAYSEE TO HAVE LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

Coach Frank Powers has definitely decided to divide his basketball squad into two classes, lightweight and varsity. Both squads will be cut to 10 or 12 members and the result will be keener competition for positions. A schedule is being arranged so that both teams will play games on the same night, with the lightweights leading off in a preliminary followed by the regular varsity engagement.

New suits are being ordered and after looking at the samples S.J.C. basketeers will represent what the well dressed basketball man will wear. Each team will have its particular combination of the Maroon and Gold of Salinas Junior College.

The official opening of the current cage season will be the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation, but those interested in basketball are limbering up in the gym and developing the shooting eye in preparation for the opening date.

## GONZALES "GRADS" DOING O. K.

Last week ye olde reporter started to figure out how many Gonzales graduates were entered in J. C. and her head was in a whirl when it was found that 14 students had decided to better their education in this college. It was surprising to find so many attending, and so many forging ahead in their school work.

First we have four husky and handsome football stars in person of John Silveria, Richard Shadeck, Carol Handley and Walt Johnson, who graced our football turf this season, and according to reports did well.

The Battery is proud to have Russell Robinson, who replaced Robert Von Christierson last week as business manager.

Maxine Porter, now registrar in the J. C., is also a graduate of Gonzales and Salinas J. C. and is holding this position under Mr. Lemos.

High scholastic honors both in grammar and high school were held by Necia Jones and Douglas Roddick. Douglas, a very brilliant student, received one of the highest grades in Spanish here in the J. C. last year.

Warren Franscioni has been helping the J. C. orchestra along with his saxophone, as he did in the Gonzales school band. He is the only Gonzales lad in the orchestra, and they are indeed proud to have him.

Others attending and taking courses are Margaret Widemann, Wilfred Haile, Dorothy and William Bernard, Ethel Pelucca and Yola Righetti.

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## BASKETBALL

Continuing the story started last week concerning basketball we are introducing players who are new to the junior college. These include college transfers and former high school luminaries.

Leading off we have Pete Motta former Woodland high school star and a member of the California Aggies team last year. While in high school he was recognized as the best guard in the scholastic league and at the Davis school he was shifted to forward. He plays both positions equally well and has been practicing in the gym preparatory to the opening of regular practice.

From Park City in Utah comes an All-Division forward in the person of Russ Jordan, a graduate of Park City high and playing his first year of college ball. Watching him play in the gym, we were impressed with his ease in handling the ball. He will be a hard man to keep off the team.

Salinas contributes Bill Lee to the roster of prospective basketball stars. A member of last season's state champion De Molay team and a former Salinas high star, there is only one factor that will possibly preventh is being a forward on this year's Jaysee team—eligibility.

It seems Southern California grows something besides oranges and movie stars. It sends the Jaysees a fine basketball player in Dave Boyd, who played center on the San Bernardino high school varsity. Six feet four inches tall and not at all clumsy he may be the answer to the loss of Beach, last year's all-conference center.

Another center prospect is Cliff Campbell, the dark haired adonis from King City way. Just as good a basketball player as he is in football he will be in a suit at the opening of the season.

Last Sunday we talked with Bob Beach, all 4C Conference center from S.J.C. last year. He is now attending San Jose state and has been training for basketball at that school. He will be turning up for the varsity team in a few weeks and has an excellent chance to make the team at the state school. We wish him luck and the retention of the ability he showed here last year.

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